



Nebraska State Historical Society  
State Capitol  
Lincoln, Nebraska

# The Gateway



Vol. XXXIII

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No. 10

## Student Union Group Outlines Three Ideas

Recommendations for three phases of the proposed Student Union were discussed at Tuesday's Student Union Planning Committee meeting. The hour-long meeting covered the area of housing, special services and recreational facilities.

Hurford Davison, chairman of the housing sub-committee, presented recommendations for four units to accommodate 40 persons each. The committee, composed of Davison, Joe Baker, alumni representative, and Jack Adwers, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The sub-committee also recommended that the dormitories, while an integral part of the Union facilities, be as far removed as possible, physically, from the Union.

Margaret Killian, head of the special services committee, reported that her group reiterated the recommendations of last year's committee concerning the food services department.

The committee includes Harlan Cain, director of auxiliary enterprises; Faith Stitt, president of Independent Student Association, and Joyce Erdkamp, Gateway editor. Recommendations for the bookstore included an increase from 3,000 square feet to 3,750 square feet in area.

Don Chase, chairman of the recreational facilities sub-committee, suggested that the banquet hall and ballroom be combined to save space and money. His committee includes Don Pfasterer, associate dean of students, and Dr. Bruce Linton, head of the speech department.

The fourth sub-committee, headed by Duane Post, president of the Interfraternity Council, will make recommendations on organizational facilities at the next Planning Committee meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m.

## Choral Union Sings Friday

The University Choral Union, composed of the College of Adult Education Choir, and the University Choir, will present for the first time in OU's musical history, George Frederic Handel's "Messiah." The performance is scheduled for Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium. Richard H. Brewer, head of the music department, will direct the 105-voice choir. There will be no admittance charge.

Soloists for the program are: Raymond Kroger, George Boetel, Helen Tiahrt, Terry Young, and Kathleen Heckerson. Others are Eileen Brewer, Sandra Boch, Ruth Waschinsek, Ruth Longville, Theodore Romberg, and Ellen Hegerty. Accompanists will be Barbara Murray, at the piano, and James Felton at the organ.

The University Choir will give parts of the oratorio at the First Methodist Church, and at the University's annual Christmas convocation.

## Fifth of Student Body Completes Registration

Approximately one fifth of the student body has registered for the second semester, according to Alice C. Smith, registrar. Registration, which began last Friday, will continue through February 1, 1954, after which a late fee will be charged.

Students can pick up registration supplies in the registrar's office. After they have seen their counselor, they may finish their registration. Seniors must have their programs approved by the dean of their college.

The final exam schedule will be posted before Christmas vacation.

## Students Print News Bulletin

The university will inaugurate a new media to keep students and faculty posted on the daily happenings.

Sponsored by the speech-radio and journalism students, a news service bulletin will be published daily beginning Monday morning. The leaflets will be distributed on tables in the cafeteria, faculty lounge and bulletin boards each morning.

The bulletins will give in condensed form the international, national and local news of the day. It will headline one or two sentences. The same news will be repeated in greater detail over campus radio station KWOU.

The news bulletin will be printed by the stenographic bureau, with the cost of publication being shared equally between the radio and journalism departments.

Faculty advisors are Clifford Ellis, acting head of the department of journalism, and Dr. Bruce Linton, head of the radio department.

According to Ellis, the bulletin will "be a great aid in learning to condense news, as well as helping keep people informed of the latest happenings of the day."

## Acamo Benefit Dance Tops \$3000 Total

Dick McCord, chairman of the Al Acamo Benefit Dance, announced the unofficial tabulations of the dance held Monday night at Peony Park.

The estimated total collected is expected to be above \$3,000 when the final count is made. Ticket sales reached the 3,000 mark according to ticket chairman, Roger Dunbar.

Contributions from local firms and individuals totaled \$700. Over 1,700 persons attended the dance that featured five bands and several entertainment groups who gave their time gratis for the fund.

## This Week in Council

### Unnamed Broadway Musical Will Substitute Annual Revue

Student Council business centered around the annual Spring Tom-Tom Revue. Members decided that due to the lack of time, this year's review will be a Broadway musical.

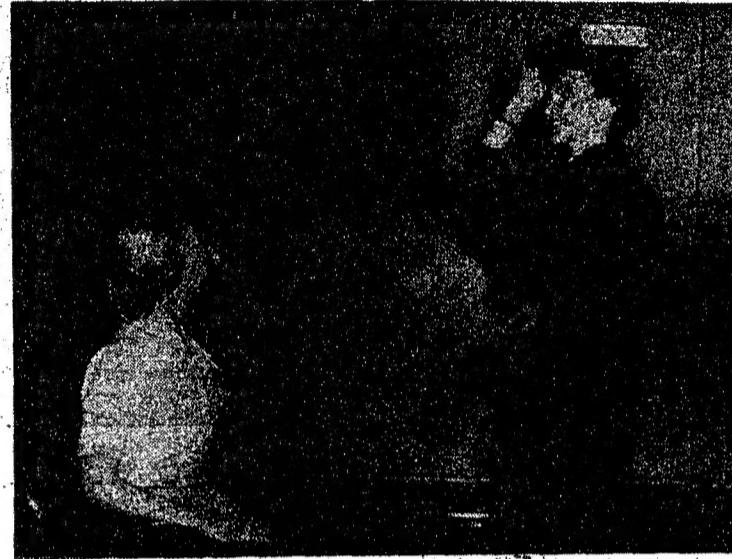
The Council appointed a committee to meet with Dr. Edwin Clark, Robert Gaskill, and Richard Brewer to decide upon the musical to be present Feb. 12 and 13. Jerry Tannahill is committee chairman. Others are Derelle Blumer and Chuck French.

The Council also announced that anyone wishing to put on a Tom-Tom variety show to produce a musical of their own in 1955 should submit the story, parts of the music and script to a Council committee by May 1, 1954. Pat Cosford is chairman. All scripts submitted will be screened by the Council and the writers will be either rejected or given the "go ahead." However, if there are no stories worthy of production, a Broadway musical will be presented.

If anyone is interested in writing a show, they should contact Miss Cosford who will help organize their ideas.

The Council also announced the topic for the next Prexy Party, Monday at 3 p. m. in the faculty clubroom. The group will discuss "Freshman Indoctrination." Jim Klein will be chairman of the meeting.

## Thirty-one Coeds Enter Beauty Contest Tomahawk Sponsors Event Next Friday



Pat Norman and Jackie Pedersen practice perfect posture and poise in preparation for the Tomahawk Beauty Contest Wednesday.

## Honorary Music Group Entertains Regional Chapters at Convention

The OU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity, will be hosts to the biennial province convention on Saturday and Sunday.

The convention will get underway with registration at 12:30 p. m., tomorrow, after which there will be a business meeting in the student lounge. A formal initiation will be held at 5 p. m. in the auditorium. OU initiates are Bob Erickson, Jim Felton, Phil Kaus, and Jerry Hirsch. A banquet, with entertainment provided by various chapters, will be held at the Rome Hotel tomorrow night.

The meetings will conclude Sunday morning with a breakfast and business meeting. Frank W. Hill, Iowa State Teachers College, Phi Mu's national editor, will address the group.

Members of the OU chapter in charge of the convention are Frederic Homan, Robert Edson, Marianne Lantz, Joe Slavik and Ted Romberg.

The Bis Ad college is bringing company executives to the campus to speak to its students in an attempt to give the business majors a chance to hear and ask questions concerning the various types of opportunities available in the many business fields.

The annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game netted the Student Union fund an additional \$44.50. This was the gross amount from the game held Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the University Fieldhouse.

In addition to the students and faculty who were admitted to the game free of charge, 89 adult tickets were sold for the fray. This was the first year that the proceeds from the game have been used toward the union fund.

## College Holds Convo Today

A special convocation for Business Administration students will be held this morning at 9 a. m. in the auditorium. Brice M. Draper, assistant manager of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company in Chicago, Ill., will speak on "Insurance."

All regular classes in the business administration college which are regularly held at this time will meet in the auditorium for the program. Other students in the college who have conflicting classes will be excused by a note from Dean MacGregor with the stipulation that the convocation will not interfere with their regular work.

The Dramatics Group holds Speech Clinic

The second annual High School Speech Clinic sponsored by the speech department at OU began yesterday and will continue until tomorrow. It is under the direction of Dr. Bruce A. Linton, acting head of the department of speech and dramatic arts.

Activities today of the speech students from the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools are two rounds of debates. The national high school debate question,

"Resolved: That the President of the United States shall be elected by direct vote of the people," will be discussed.

Tomorrow the high schoolers will compete in poetry reading, one round of debate and radio news-

casting. The presentation of individual certificates of merit will also be tomorrow.

The Speech Clinic opened yes-

terday afternoon with a speech by Samuel V. O. Prichard, Dean of Students and head of the department of Speech at Dana College.

His talk was entitled, "Ethics and the Debater." J. Lee Westrate, assistant professor of history and government at OU, spoke on "The High School Question." The student debaters then discussed the debate topic.

Dr. Linton stated that "The stu-

dents are being given an oppor-

tunity to take part in preliminary contests and are receiving guid-

ance and criticism.

Thirty-one University coeds are entered in the 1954 Tomahawk Beauty Contest to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the auditorium. Chairman Jo Thorson invites the entire student body to attend.

Each of the four campus sororities and the ISA will be represented by six candidates. There is one unaffiliated.

Alpha Xi Delta's representatives are Shirley Dall, Janet Hatchett, Gerry Kribs, Mary Little, Jerryce Myers and Gerri Thompson. Chi Omega will be represented by Carolyn Carter, Pat Cosford, Virginia Maxwell, Barbara Meyer, Jackie Pedersen, and Pat Vogel. ISA has named Nancy Bodnar, Kay Kirk, Joyce LaPage, Elaine Morgan, Vicki Mortis and Lois Proffit.

Sigma Kappa candidates are Carol Budatz, Janet Couchman, Nancy Dutrow, Joan Maxwell, Barbara Sommers and Kay Strimple. Jane Andersen, Marcia Johnson, Ann McTaggart, Patricia Norman, Janice Peters and Carol Roberts represent Zeta Tau Alpha. Donna Rasgorske is the unaffiliated candidate.

Dale Kadavy will be master of ceremonies. Incidental music throughout the program will be played by Jack Irwin.

Three judges have been selected by Miss Thorson and her committee. Their names will not be released until after the contest.

Every girl will appear twice on stage, first in a street or afternoon dress and then in a formal. Elimination will begin after the completion of the second round. Finalists will appear together on the stage. Judges will eliminate the candidates until three finalists are chosen.

One rehearsal, for candidates only, will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium. Miss Thorson recommends that the girls wear formal.

Committee members are: Anita Reznichek, rehearsal director; Maggie Claeson, entertainment; judges; Elaine Jones, stage sets; Derelle Blumer, gifts and pictures; and Pat Kavan, publicity.

## Basketball Game Helps Union Fund

The annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game netted the Student Union fund an additional \$44.50. This was the gross amount from the game held Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the University Fieldhouse.

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## Council, Association Announce Committee

Student Council and alumni members of the 1954 Homecoming committee have been appointed. Student members are Dona Reynolds, Joan Haven and Bob Schropp. Lew Radcliffe is chairman of the group.

Alumni members are Charles Ammons, '49; Jim Borland, '51, and Don Johnson, '48. They were appointed by Harold Poff, alumni president.

## Kidd-Irwin Convo Monday Noon

OU's version of the hyphenated Sauter-Finnegan band will give a special concert Monday at noon. The Kidd-Irwin band will present a 35-minute convocation of music in the Modern Mood in the auditorium.

The 14-piece group is headed by students Bob Kidd and Jack Irwin. The convocation will take the place of the pops concert which has been held in the past.

# DEATH—Comes to a Plane

"Isn't something wrong? What's missing? Oh! I know, our airplane is gone."

This is one of the comments coming from students as they hurried through the upper parking lot on their way to classes.

Our airplane is gone, but just to the west side of the campus, where it will sit until someone buys it for scrap.

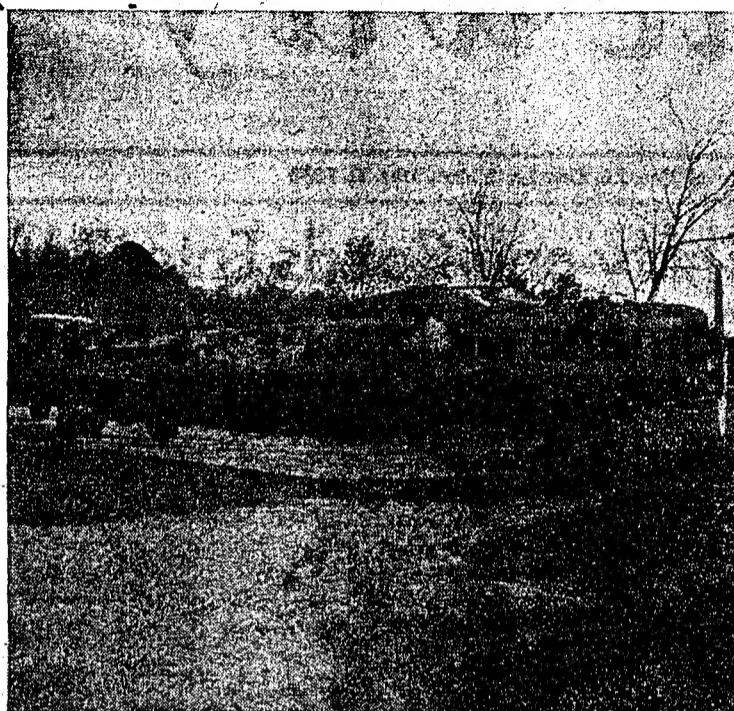
The plane, a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter, has been on the campus since 1944, when it was grounded as being unfit for flight by the government.

It has attracted students and, as proved when moved, also robins. A nest was found in an air duct underneath the fuselage, but since no one claimed it (robins that is) it was confiscated.

For three years the plane was used for special training courses for airplane mechanics. It was used for an engineering class in 1949.

The plane has been a source of interest not only for the students, but for the visitors and sightseers. The fighter, which is a novelty to be seen "up close" is one of the types of planes that civilians no longer see streaking across the sky.

Now outclassed by the new aircraft, the plane is to be sold to anybody, after the University gets the government clearance.



Workmen haul plane away to make room for the expansion of University parking lot.

## White Hats, Gloves Adorn Members of Sabres Flight

By Bill Beindorff

It's not the man in the white coat, but the boy in the white hat and gloves with black boots that ROTC cadets have to watch out for.

The boy with the accessories is a member of the Sabres Flight, a newly-organized cadet "military police" and drill precision team. Members of the Flight are authorized to enforce all ROTC cadet regulations and to reprimand basic and advanced cadets alike for violations. In addition, the Sabres perform as a crack drill team.

The Sabres Flight, filled to its limit of 25 members, is open to all outstanding basic cadets. Members are selected because of outstanding ability to march well and respond to commands and besides meeting aptitude, attitude, bearing and appearance qualifications.

Semester tryouts were held three weeks ago. Members must soon pass the cadet sergeant's test.

The organization, headed by Cadets Maj. Robert E. Ernst and Capt. Merlyn Fratt, meets three times a week at 7 a. m. in the Fieldhouse. The meetings include examination of Wing material, drill and inspection. The Sabres

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to us, now, that this year's football season is over, that the students and faculty concerned should start thinking about next year and ways in which the University could draw more people to their games.

They have done this in contracting to play bigger schools such as Wayne and Bradley, but we should like to offer the following suggestions.

1. Sell blocks of tickets to business firms at \$1 per ticket. It's common sense that 1,000 tickets sold at \$1 apiece net as much as 500 tickets sold at \$2 per.

2. Put on a good show. Promote a bigger marching band that can do various formations during the half. Change the cheerleaders' outfits from plain jackets and skirts to more Indian-like costumes and perhaps with head-dresses of some sort. Promote a pep club that would sit together and wear head-dresses. Have the band play more Indian music—perhaps using an Indian drum beat while the team is in a huddle and use more Indian cheers. Draw big Indian heads with line-marker in the end zones.

In general Omaha U. should cash in on its symbol—it has been ignored long enough.

3. Get the O-club members to sell pom-poms at every game. This looked to be successful at the Homecoming game.

4. Use a spring board for cheerleaders.

5. Promote student attendance by promoting more school spirit.

6. Make Homecoming a bigger celebration—more on an equal plain with Maie Day.

Interested Student

## Editorial

### A Matter of Principle

The comparative failure of the Gateway's contest to interest students in safe driving proves a sore point often realized by Gateway editors.

Individuals drop into the student publications office asking the staff members "Why don't you do something about this . . . or something" about that problem?" And usually, someone on the staff shakes his head sadly and retorts, "If we start it, will you back us?"

Nine times out of ten, the answer is, "Well, I'd like to, but you see, if my name is linked with it . . . well, it's liable to cause me some trouble."

By its nature, a newspaper is supposed to present news facts to its readers. But it should go further than the facts if it is to fulfill its ideal purpose . . . to inform through reason, deduction and concrete ideas. This semester's editor would like to continue the tradition of having a truly "student newspaper" at the University.

By having letters of students, by having special columns concerning controversial material, the student paper could be a hotbed of ideas, a melting pot of conflicting viewpoints and the seat of constructive criticism.

When the Gateway attempts to inject "student life" into the paper, failure is the result. When problems which should concern the University, its administration, its faculty, and its students have been presented this semester, there has been absolutely no response from individuals beyond the staff.

The faculty did not care enough to defend the university's stand on scheduling football games. The students weren't aroused enough to accept or reject the student newspaper's ideas.

Likewise, the proposed Student Union has had little backing by the students, while the faculty and administration took no definite stand on the prospects for a proposed union.

The safety contest should be of vital interest to every student . . . whether he drives or not. Yet the response was embarrassingly poor.

The Gateway is attempting to keep from being reduced to merely a laboratory project for journalism students. Yet, semester by semester its utility and importance as a student voice is being lowered.

Rather than accepting defeat, the editor will keep fighting, keep striving with the material at hand . . . in the hope that some day the University will be mature enough to take advantage of one of its important resources.



When you pause...  
make it count...have a Coke



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## GREEKS

We Suggest PORTRAITS  
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You May Now Order From Negatives We Have on File

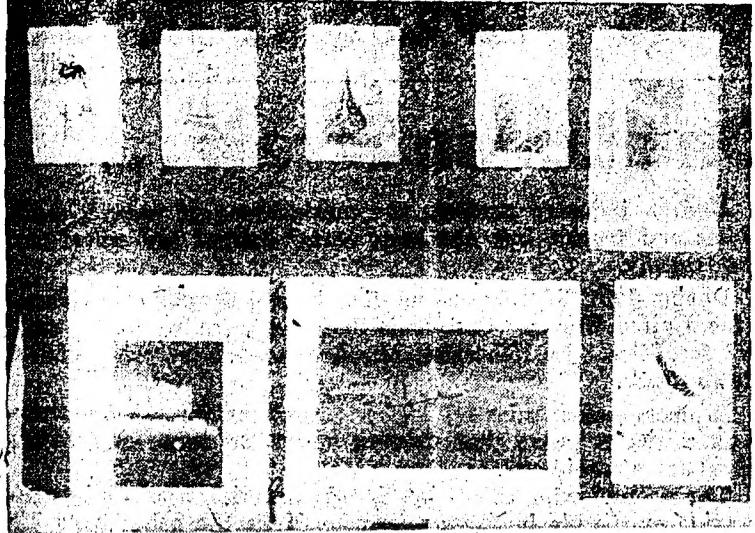
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## Oriental Gifts



Intricate work beautifully done . . . describes Japanese prints displayed here.

## Art Club Displays, Sells Work Of Oriental Handblock Artists

The exhibit of original hand blocked Japanese prints which the Brush and Easel Club has brought to the campus is representative of one of the most delicate and expressive oriental arts.

Block printing was originally a method used by ancient Buddhists to transfer religious symbols to paper. It has become a great field in oriental art, and the field which the west understands and appreciates the most.

Block print artists start their works by carving the lines and some of the details, evident in the finished print, onto a piece of fine grained wood. This is then inked with black and printed. The subsequent processes consist of cutting a new block for each new color or set of line details the artist wishes to print onto the original black and white picture.

OU possesses two sets of block prints. These are, "Shono, A Storm Scene," by Ando Hiroshige, one of the foremost Japanese artists of the genre period, in which every occurrence were the most popular subjects.

The other set is called "Girl of Gyosai." It took 122 blocks to complete this one print. These sets are typical examples of beautiful transparency of color and de-

tailing, which characterize oriental block prints.

The University's sets are contained in typically oriental books which read from back to front, and are bound in exquisite silk brocade. The precious covers are kept in place by tiny ivory clasps.

Dr. Berthe Koch, head of the art department, said, "OU's sets are rare and valuable museum pieces."

### Notice

H. V. Hopkins, district manager of Procter and Gamble Company, will be at OU Monday, to interview senior men interested in sales and management careers with his company. Interviews are being scheduled in the Placement office.

Today Air Science IV cadets in categories I and IA must take the Qualifying Test, which will be held in Room 191. Cadets must report at 8 a.m.

## ROTC 24 Gain Rank In ROTC Promotions

Four ROTC cadets have been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. They are Richard L. Abbott, Robert L. Erickson, Kenneth L. Richards and Robert C. Zimmerman.

Attaining the rank of Airman first class are Richard R. Bennett, Charles C. Carter, Jack R. Kosmacek and Richard D. Vernon.

New airmen second class are Leland C. Albertson, Raymond M. Beem, Edward E. Brown, Harold L. Burt, Duane R. Freeman, James C. Gathmann, James M. Giles, Larry D. Gregory, Wesley J. Guethals, John W. Hunt, Patrick J. Hyland, Kenneth F. Johnson, Joseph J. Kubat and Arthur L. McEwen.

### Ernst Temporary Head

Cadet Maj. Robert E. Ernst has been appointed wing commander in the absence of Lt. Col. Frank Schuchart. Cadet Maj. Paul Fesler replaces Ernst as wing executive officer.

### Swink's Sixth

M/Sgt. William Swink, ROTC instructor, became the father of a baby girl last week. Diane Victoria Swink is number six for the sergeant.

### Whaley Top Crew

Maj. Robert E. Whaley, former commandant of cadets now stationed at Randolph Field, Tex., and his B-29 crew have been designated "honor crew for the month."

## TV Students Start Second 'Tools of Communication'

"Classical Backgrounds of Public Speaking" is the title of the first program of the "The Great Tools of Communication" television series to be presented tomorrow on WOW-TV at 4:30 p.m.

Students participating in tomorrow's program include John Soupler in charge of production, Don Chase, Jim Erickson, Jack Frost, Kevee Kirshenbaum and Dick Smith. Faculty members taking part are Dr. Bruce A. Linton, acting head of the department of speech and dramatic arts; Dr. Edwin L. Clark, dramatics instructor, and Alfred Sugarman,

## Frosh Talent Review Shows Variety in Young Talent

Freshmen had a chance to display their talents Tuesday morning in the annual Frosh Talent Show to a capacity crowd in the University auditorium.

Master of ceremonies and Freshman class president Simon A. Simon announced the first act, a modern dance octette made up of Jeanette Arner, Nancy Latimer, Barbara Foot, Suzanne Jones, Avie Hill, Barbara Scott, Betty Marley, and Janice Peters.

John Campbell, a baritone soloist, followed the dancing girls, singing "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." A trumpet soloist followed Campbell playing Sugar Blues in the Clyde McCoy rendition.

Kathleen Heckerson, displaying a fine soprano voice, entertained the audience singing the difficult "Love Is Where You Find It."

Lois Proffit ably performed with the baton and dance number. Claudia Olsen was the next freshman to perform. She played "Come Back to Sorrento" on the accordian.

A trio made up of Joyce Olsen, Jerry Kribs, and Nancy Nellar sang "In The Still of The Night." Audrey Coone played a piano solo, "Shangri La."

A duet featuring Bob Jones and Miss Kribs sang "With a Song in My Heart."

The Chi Omega Freshman Pledges ended the show doing their version of "Collegiate."

### Artists Hold Sale

Works of student artists are on exhibit for their Christmas Art Sale in the west wing of the third floor. The show will continue through next Friday. Purchases may be made by contacting the owner, whose name will be attached to his work.

Included in the show are all media of drawings and paintings, Christmas cards, textiles, wooden plates, pottery and mobiles.

### Bail Back Monday

President Milo Bail returns Monday from a college and university meeting in Memphis, Tennessee. As delegate of the North Central Association, Bail met with the Southern Association last week. He is past president of the group.

LIZABETH SCOTT says: "I got my theatrical training in the school of hard knocks. Summer stock first. Once I sat for 7 months as an understudy. I stuck it out — studied, posed for fashion pictures. Then, signed for a tiny film part, I was switched to leading lady. My career had begun!"

Lizabeth Scott  
LOVELY MOVIE STAR

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Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

# Safety Is Everybody's Business

## Safe Driving Contest Gets Poor University Response

By Joyce Erdkamp

The Gateway-sponsored 1953 College Newspaper Contest on safe driving received little response from University of Omaha students. Less than 20 students entered the contest. The seven stories, features, editorial and picture represent a cross-section of the material submitted.

All of the entries were through class assignments by English and journalism professors. No student submitted material freely.

Because of the poor response, no individual winners can be selected. The stories appearing on this page present a cross-section of the ideas on safe driving offered by the students. Few new ideas or angles about traffic safety were introduced.

The Gateway's safety contest will be entered as a whole unit in the national safety contest sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company.

## Safety Drive Distorts Facts

This area in past months has been bombarded with "drive safely" campaigns sponsored by newspapers, radio and television.

The campaigners try desperately to distort fatality statistics to show favorable results from their efforts, but they try in vain for figures to reveal that they are not "saving lives."

Why don't these safety crusades bring a halt to accidents? Don't people pay attention to the campaigns, or are people just naturally careless? Or are people overly-conscious of the barrage of safety slogans?

### Radio Details

Consider the highway driver cruising along at 60 mph. He turns on his radio. A newscaster runs down the list of fatalities, some of the accidents happening as far as three states away. After five minutes of listening to gruesome details, the motorist can stand no more and cuts his speed to 50 mph.

He then tunes in a music program and finds that between every record a safety slogan is sandwiched in. "Drive carefully—the life you save may be your own," the announcer says. The driver becomes jittery, thinking, "Gosh, that guy's telling me to watch out or else I'll save my own life." He cuts his speed to 40 mph.

### Jittery Wife

In the back seat, where she has been minding her own business his wife becomes jittery. She ducks at every bug that hits the windshield. Finally, she can control her nerves no more, so starts in on her poor husband. "That truck there's going to turn. The fellow behind you is going to pass. Watch out for those horses. Quit reading those Burma Shave signs."

The motorist, so nervous now that he is beside himself, cuts his speed to 30 mph. Suddenly his wife screams, and there is a terrible crraaash, which he hears for only a fraction of a second.

A semi, coming up behind the slow-moving car, was unable to stop in time. Fatalities recorded: a motorist and his wife.

## Driver Burns Police Chief

The long arm of the law couldn't help a pair of dragging feet in Knoxville, Tenn.

Police Chief Joe Kimsey reports that he got caught behind a car creeping along the road at five miles an hour. Kimsey, enroute to an important raid, couldn't get the car ahead to budge.

Kimsey finally figured out why. The driver of the car was guiding the vehicle with his left arm, embracing his girl friend with his right, and playing a harmonica with his left hand.

Shrugged Kimsey sadly, "I couldn't see any violation of the law."

Curtain

## One More Inch



This posed picture shows a fault of many today's drivers. The student is emerging from his car without looking first to see if another car is approaching the stall next to him in the University of Omaha parking lot.

## Newspaper Pages Full of Fatalities

Newspapers have it easy nowadays. They can always depend on having their front pages partly filled with the latest in traffic deaths, a new national problem and growing by the minute. We are hounded by every medium of communication to drive safely and watch out for the other person. They have safety campaigns and safety crusades, but the slaughter continues. And why? Probably because people, for the most part, do not care. They accept it as the price of driving, and the only time they really fear it is when they witness an accident as either a bystander or as a participant.

### No Solution

And the solution? None. No magic act of legislature nor any automobile manufacturer could ever hope to cure it. Not till we start flying helicopters will the slaughter slacken. There are, however, a few well-known suggestions which, through proper administration, would lessen these tragedies a bit.

Common sense is something everyone has and uses only as a last resort. Slogans and posters remind us to think every minute we are behind the wheel. It has been said that student drivers are the only ones who really think. What is common sense? It's not letting little junior steer the car while you barrel down the highway at seventy miles per hour; it's not drinking three highballs with one hundred miles yet to drive; it's just putting two and two together and remaining alert.

### Age Question

The age of a driver has undergone a lot of investigation. Is a sixteen-year-old mature enough to drive a car? It depends on the individual, but raising the age requirement would certainly lessen the number of immature drivers. Also, re-examination of elderly drivers would prove its merit in a hurry as would a real crackdown on habitual offenders.

An automobile manufacturer can change his cars almost overnight, but the highways remain the same. Legislatures are just beginning to wake up to this fact, but many dollars and much more time will have to be spent before our highways can catch up with our cars. And the cars themselves? We have some of the most powerful, dependable, and luxurious cars in the world, but safety has been sacrificed. Americans want massive, gaudy cars and stick up their noses at foreign autos. But look at how a foreign car is designed. Its curved exterior design excludes a maximum of chrome and protruding gadgets, permitting a person, if hit, to slide off to one side.

Out of bar,  
into car—  
Great big jar.

## One Loose Screw . . .

Modern industry perfects the mechanisms of today's automobiles and trucks, but one loose screw behind the wheel can mean tragedy.

During 1951, 37,300 persons died in motor vehicle accidents in the United States. California led the pace to death with 3,442 fatalities. In Nebraska, about one-tenth of this number rode to death.

Insurance companies set higher premiums for teenage drivers as statistics prove that drivers under 21 cause more than their share of accidents.

The woman who waves her hands out the window in conversation or the big business man who flicks the ashes from his cigar can be the questionmark to approaching or following cars. Such actions are often mistaken for hand signals. And a rolled up window to keep out the cold could mean the chill of death.

A nail on the road is as dangerous as a car which is jet propelled. The Radar screens feast on such prey and cut down accidents where speed could cause an accident. He who beats the cops or runs the light as it changes from amber to red may be spotted by the beacon of rescue cars and ambulances.

A compact head behind the wheel can stop the impact of a crash or the concussion of death.

## . . . Motor Murder

Safety is becoming big business. Each year automotive manufacturers place more and more cars on the national competitive market. An annual improvement feature of each company's latest model is the greater horsepower. As a result, auto-pedestrian fatalities continue to climb.

Locally, the city newspaper has sponsored a publicity drive for safety. Prizes, awards, and recognition plaques have been offered in an attempt to emphasize to motorists the need for careful driving. Still the toll continues to mount.

Can a solution be found to the problem? Will motorists and pedestrians ever learn to put greater value on their lives and the lives of others?

When accidents happen, chances are that the vehicle driver was at fault. Occasionally, other factors enter into the cause.

Maybe the emphasis is top heavy. Maybe by stressing the faults of all drivers, the mechanical and extraneous faults of the cars and streets is diverted from the public. Maybe somebody doesn't think that the motoring public is aware of other poor conditions present while driving. Nevertheless, an appeal must be made to stop the rise of "motor murder," and only through cooperation by persons in all phases of transportation can improvement be made.

# Kenny's

7205 Dodge

Closest Cafe to Campus

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## Considine Surveys Cards; Finds Christ 52-to-1 Shot

An article crusading to renew the campaign to get Christ back on Christmas cards was written and published this week by Bob Considine, recent speaker on the OU campus.

Stating that "He is having as much trouble finding room on the cards as His family did in the inn at Bethlehem some years ago," Considine states that the plea has received only occasional reaction from Christmas card companies.

Considine sampled 53 card books which a large New York department store had on display and found that only one of the cards was given over to the general cause and nature of "the December 25th celebration—the Nativity and the events and images it brings to mind."

Considine said there was a customary wealth of Scottie dogs in appealing postures, kittens spelling out rough-cut rhymes in unraveled wool, crossed cocktail glasses, sprays of holly, snow blanketed farms, wreathed front doors and talking jackasses. He also mentioned a variety of Santas on the cards ranging from giggling uncontrollably to drunk.

The columnist concluded the article by stating that on that store counter, "Christ was a 52-to-1 shot."

## Quartet Singers Will Help Centennial

The 1954 Centennial celebration won't be without harmony when three internationally-famous barbershop quartets will visit the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum May 1.

Lyton S. Davis, chairman of the Centennial music committee, announced that three quartets—the Vikings, the Buffalo Bills and the Midstaters—will be battling vocally in the regional finals, for a spot in the national Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets in America competition.

The Vikings are the present international champions in barbershopping, but both the Buffalo Bills (1950) and the Midstaters (1949) have annexed the crown.

Organized in 1946 while students at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., the Vikings have toured in both Japan and Europe. Colorful western costumes are the trademark of the Buffalo Bills—including handlebar mustaches. This foursome has also traveled abroad.

All Chicagoans, the Midstaters not only harmonize but excel as comedians. They got their start in 1943 and have spent some time in both Europe and Southeast Asia.

## National Magazine Sponsors Contest For Science Fiction

What will life in America be like 100 years from now? That is the theme of a new collegiate fiction contest, and a national science fiction magazine is paying \$2,000 for the answers. Submissions will be limited to undergraduates in the United States and Canada. Students will present their prophecies in the form of a 10,000-word novelette, basing their predictions on classroom work, their own interpretations of the trends today and their imaginations.

The form of a novelette has been selected as a medium by the editors of IF Magazine, sponsor of the contest, because 10,000 words can be handled more easily by amateur writers than a long novel, which requires too much time and experience.

Ideas, imagination and plausibility will count more than actual writing skill. The background can be any phase of life. The scene can be a city, village or the country. Plots can be built around a profession, a family group or a single character.

First prize is \$1,000 in cash, with six runners up receiving an additional \$1,000 in prizes. Students submitting manuscripts must have them in the mails before midnight, May 15, 1954. Winners will be announced nationally the first week in September.

## The Ivy Trail . . .

By George Georgeff

Following a custom established by educators and psychologists, a former chemistry prof at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., last week took verbal aim at today's college student, shot, and apparently hit the bull's eye.

Said the marksman, Dr. J. Samuel Gay, hinting at the incompetence of the college student: "Give me a boy who has at 16 the curiosity he had at six and he can get a college education in one year and a doctor of philosophy degree six months later."

The former chem prof declared that college students today are poorly equipped in essentials of the three R's and are thus unable to undertake collegiate work successfully. Consequently, more and more students are flunking out of college.

To counteract this situation, Dr. Gay recommends that the higher institutions should either select students more carefully or select subjects more carefully and "let the level of instruction fit the student."

Another solution to the problem, according to Dr. Gay, is to let only the most experienced instructors take over the elementary courses and the heads of departments teach the freshmen. He added, "No man should teach freshmen unless he has at least 10 years' experience."

## Poor Little Rich . . .

Even the more successful college students took it on the chin last week. A report issued by the department of psychology at Ohio State University noted that good students need instruction in how to study as well as the poor students.

A survey sampling 37 superior students showed that "when compared with study skills which educational psychologists recommend as efficient, the stated performance of these students was mediocre."

The survey brought out that the students who make top grades very often use below-par study methods, sometimes waiting until the last day before reviewing for an exam.

## Beanery Queens . . .

If what they say at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, N. J., is true, then it's time for all you co-eds who need extra money to drag out your aprons, hair nets and soft-soled shoes.

At this eastern institution for women, 539 undergraduates were employed on or off the campus during the 1952-53 academic year. And, as in the past, the most popular and most lucrative job was waitressing. There were 265 girls employed in this group, earning a total of \$36,032.

## How to Live . . .

A novel two-credit-hour course has been instituted at Baylor University this year. Called "Effective Living," the course is designed to help the student "examine his own behavior, habits and values, so that he may direct his efforts toward self-improvement and the betterment of American society." The course draws its concepts from the general areas of the humanities and the social sciences.

## Ensemble to Play

Omaha's Fine Arts Ensemble will open its sixth session Sunday afternoon at the Joslyn Memorial. The program at 5 p. m. in the Concert Hall will feature music by Mozart, Schubert and Brahms.

Ensemble members are Emanuel Wishnow, Helena Bell, Gladys May, Truman Morsman and Max Gilbert. Season tickets for the three concerts are on sale at Joslyn. Price is \$3.

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University of Illinois

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Jay A. Smith  
University of Kansas

## LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

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Temple University



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## Omaha Encounters Drake; Indians Win Two Openers

Probably the toughest hurdle on the OU basketball schedule will present itself in the form of Drake University tonight on the Indian court at 8 p.m.

Although the Bulldogs dropped their opener to rugged Carleton College 73-67, the Iowans will be out to make amends for their initial defeat.

A good Omaha showing is deemed mandatory since the same Drake five tackles arch-rival Creighton later in the season. Also an Indian win would give Omaha U officials a strong talking point when the Nebraska N.A.I.A. selections are made.

Coach Virg Yelkin will stick with his triple scoring combination in Don Claussen, Bob Mackie and Fred Shinrock. Both Claussen and Mackie broke loose in the scoring column against Midland with 18 points apiece, while Shinrock has hit mid-season form from the field.

The remaining two positions could be manned by a trio of Indians but the likely nominees will be senior Bob Moscrey and sophomore Gary Whiteman. Early substitutions might include Lee Nelson, Don Meade, Don Hansen and Tom Mosiman.

Yelkin has cut his squad down to 20 for both the varsity and the Papoose and several of the junior varsity candidates such as Howard Baker, Tony Roth, Dick Mackie and John Morse may see action in the first team game.

A new feature on the Field House floor will be added Tuesday night when the Indians entertain Doane College. The preliminary game will pit two Omaha area high schools, North and Boys Town, and will be the first of eight home games slated for the North Omaha five.

Doane had tough luck in its first two outings in the Tri-State Basketball Tournament held at Peru, Neb., when the Tigers lost to Peru 73-61 and Tarkio 63-42. The top man in the Doane attack is tall Lloyd Abbott who dunked 27 points against Peru but was held to five points by Tarkio Other standouts on the Tiger squad are Pete Eddy and Norman Lastovica, both from Omaha.

Rolling up impressive scores in their first two outings, the Omaha University cagers started out the season on a pleasant note by dumping the Alumni and Midland.

Playing Coach Don Pflasterer led a strong Alumni aggregation against the Indians, but his team folded in the second half and the Varsity rolled up a 72-49 win.

Sparked by Bob Rose's "over the head" shooting and the brilliant floor play of Bill Holderness, the Alums were strong contenders at the quarter and trailed by only 11 points at the half.

After intermission, the Indians' depth began to tell, and with the sharpshooting of Fred Shinrock, OU pulled away from the tiring Alums. Shinrock finished with 16 points to lead scoring while Holderness counted for 10 to top the Alumni.

### Clean Slate

The victory kept the Indian slate against the Alumni team clean, as the Alums have never topped the OU varsity.

In the first road game of the season, the "Yelkinmen" again went on a last half scoring spurge. This resulted in a lopsided 76-56 win over Midland.

Omaha went to intermission owning a slim 31-28 margin. The game was close for most of the third stanza, but in the fourth, the Indians outscored their opponents 28-16 to kill all Warrior hopes of victory.

Guard Bob Mackie and Center Don Claussen led the Omaha scoring attack with 18 points each. However, it was again Fred Shinrock's steady play and accurate scoring eye that piloted the Omaha squad. Shinrock finished with 15 points.

**Moscrey Hits 12**  
Game Captain Bob Moscrey found his eye the second half to total 12 points, and Center Lee Nelson dumped 11 to account for the bulk of the Indian scoring. Doh Hansen contributed one basket to the Omaha cause.

Larry Fuerst was a thorn in the Indian's side, counting for 18 points for the Warriors and was a demon on the boards.

## Rudy Rotella Elected 1954 Football Captain; Banquet Honors Team

End Rudy Rotella was chosen the 1954 Indian football captain at the annual grid banquet held Monday, Nov. 23, at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Rotella was the outstanding pass receiver for the Omahans besides anchoring the left side of the OU line. Although he missed two



Rotella...teammates' selection for next year.

games with a concussion, Rudy managed to gather in 27 passes to pace the Indian end corps.

His fellow wingman, Don Mase-man, was voted the most valuable player award. Mase-man, being boomed for Little All-American honors, was the 1953 captain.

Bernie Bierman, the ex-coach of numerous great Minnesota teams, was the guest speaker. Bierman spoke of the days when OU coach Lloyd Cardwell used to romp through the Minnesota line when he ran for Nebraska U.

A change to the much discussed forty plays a half was advocated by Bierman as a replacement for the time method now being used.

The master of ceremonies was Lyle DeMoss and the speakers included Dr. Milo Bail, president of Omaha U.; Fred Dawson, outgoing president of the OU Quarterback Club; Bob Goodall, president-elect of the Quarterback Club, and Virgil Yelkin, Indian athletic director.

## 'Mural Star Squad Contains Members of All Five Teams'

All five teams are represented on the 1953 Intramural Flag Football All-Star team, which was chosen by mural athletic directors, mural football coaches, and the combined sport staff of the Gateway.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which tied Sigma Phi Epsilon for the championships of the two leagues, led with four men on the team. Sig Ep, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi each placed two men, and ROTC had one player named to the squad.

Unlike last year, the team has only one platoon of all-stars. Most players this year played on both the offense and the defense, so the deserving members were duly selected.

There were close races for almost every position. Only tackle Marvin Nevins of Pi K A and Quarterback Bob Moscrey of Sig Ep were chosen unanimously.

Bob Grau of ROTC and Dick May of Pi K A both were outstanding centers. May received more votes for center, but Grau got solid backing at center and guard, and was placed on the team at that position.

Mel Decker, Dick McKee, and Dave Langevin all were tied in the running for the fourth backfield spot. Decker was chosen because he was the league's leading scorer with 24 points. His three touchdown spree against Lambda Chi was the top offensive performance by one player all year.

The 1953 team:  
End—Ken Olson, Pi Kap.  
Tackle—Lowell Huber, Sig Ep.  
Guard—Don Whitehead, Theta Chi.

Center—Dick May, Pi Kap.  
Guard—Bob Grau, ROTC.  
Tackle—Marv Nevins, Pi K A.  
End—Richard Shipland, Lambda Chi.

Back—Bob Moscrey, Sig Ep.  
Back—Bill Petrick, Theta Chi.  
Back—Bernie Lainson, Lambda Chi.  
Back—Mel Decker, Pi K A.

## Reserves Opened Paced by Baker

Additional plans for their Christmas Party at Riverview Home were discussed at the mass meeting of OUWI this week. The party, chairmaned by Darlene Buckingham, will be next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The group, affiliated through the state with the American Federation of College Women, plans a state-wide conference at Wayne State Teachers College, Wayne, Nebraska, in the near future.

Chairman Barbara Day announced the first rounds of the singles and doubles badminton tournaments must be played off by next Friday. Winners hold top scores in two out of three games.

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## Football Awards

Head Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell announced 28 varsity lettermen plus 18 Papoose numeral winners for the 1953 grid season in which the Indians won six and dropped two contests.

Varsity lettermen are Fred Adams, Ed Baker, Howard Baker, Tom Bell, Dick Boyer, Larry Cooper, Dick Cotton, Dick Edger-ton, Bill Engelhardt, Dale Geise, Hank Goethe, and Fred Hahn.

Other award winners include, Don Hopkins, Harry Johnson, Jerry Lawson, Don Mase-man, Elwood Mink, Emil Radik, Rudy Rotella, Tony Roth, Harold Sage, Simon Simon, Arnold Smith, Bill Steck, Jerry Tannahill and Jerry Ziehe. Bob Schropp and Sam Marasco were given honorary letters.

Papoose sweaters went to Ted Cajacob, Lowell Decker, Reggie Fellows, Dick Grau, Milton Hearn, Dick Johnson, Dick Mackie, Don McMahan, John Mitchell and Robin Nordell. Dick Robinson, Stan Schaetzle, Dick Tannahill, Orlin Teachout, Al Thompson, Bill Timmons, Mike Whatanabe and Ralph Wissler round out the Papoose list.

## Schwid Names Waltz Couples For Cotillion

Steve Schwid, president of the sophomore class, announced names of the 22 couples who will waltz at the annual Sophomore Cotillion. The all-school formal dance will be held in the Peony Park ballroom Dec. 14.

Jim Shainhoitz will MC at the intermission and lead the singing of Christmas carols. He and a faculty member will present a short skit.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play. Dancers will waltz in the atmosphere of a twentieth century drawing room which will be decorated in blue and silver. Girls in the special waltz will be gowned in blue and white. The men will wear tuxes.

Waltzers are Gayle Anderson and Bill Barnes, Jo Palladino and Dave Drittler, Marilyn Herbes and Chuck Christie, and Martha Goodwin and Lewie Hatch. Others are Marianne Bowley and Bob Edson, Mary Little and Paul Loftus, Ila Jorgenson and Warren Hopson, and Jo Ann Lang and Stan Lyons.

Also dancing will be Merrie Crozier and Charles Dresher, Pat Sullivan and Bob Barnes, Kay Julian and Ron Peterson, Lois Tate and Dick Browning, Carolyn Chapman and Dean Reischneider, and Betty Ellsworth and Lew Radcliffe.

Others are Barbara Meyers and Steve Schwid, Jean Bednar and Lowell Huber, Ginger Maxwell and Gordon Jensen, Gloria Zadina and Lew Elliot, Jean Davis and Conrad Olsen, Pat Sommers and Gene Post, Dorothy Traynor and Steve Durbin, and Barbara Day and John Mitchell.

Dancers attend rehearsals every Thursday afternoon in preparing for their exhibition.

## Delegate Returns From IFC Meet

Duane Post, president of Interfraternity Council, returned Wednesday from the National Interfraternity Conference at Cincinnati, Ohio.

More than 500 representatives of American and Canadian college and university fraternities, interfraternity Councils and Deans of Men participated in the week-long sessions.

A panel discussion of methods of improving the operation of interfraternity Councils at the campus level was a feature of the conclave. Rev. J. Milton Richardson, president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, addressed the group Saturday evening.

## Greeks Elect Joan Willey Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl

Greeks and their dates voted Joan Willey Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl at the Garnet and Gold Ball Nov. 20.

Duane Post, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, presented Joan at the intermission of the dance and gave her a compact and red roses.

Gifts from the fraternity. Candidates Luann Focht, Kay Strimple and Jean Madden received compacts too.

Joan, active member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is a major in art and is attending OU her third year. She will be Delta Chi chapter's candidate in the national contest for Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. The winner will be announced at the fraternity's national convention this summer in San Francisco, Calif.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra played for the strictly formal dance which was held in the Peony Park ballroom.

Pi Kappa Alpha from the University of Iowa, Iowa State College, Univer-

## Sigmas Host Annual Violet Formal Tonight



Ves Mallory, Bob Almen, Harold Sage, Fred Kolm and Bob Schropp (left to right) smile confidently for the Gateway cameraman. One of the smiles will turn to a victory smile tonight when the Typical Fraternity Man is announced at the Sigma Kappa dance.

### Social Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 5

Phi Mu Alpha Province Convention ..... 9 a.m.  
Zeta party with Sig Ep ..... 7 p.m.  
Lambda Chi party with

Sigma Kappa ..... 7 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Pi Kap party with

Sigma Kappa ..... 5 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7

Student Council Meeting and Prexy Party ..... 3 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Pledge Meeting ..... 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting ..... 5 p.m.

Sigma Kappa Meeting ..... 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

IFC Meeting ..... 3 p.m.

Sig Ep Meeting ..... 7 p.m.

Theta Chi Meeting ..... 7 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Meeting ..... 6 p.m.

Lambda Chi Meeting ..... 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Tomahawk Beauty Contest ..... 2 p.m.

Alpha Xi Meeting ..... 7 p.m.

Zeta Meeting ..... 7 p.m.

Chi O Meeting ..... 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10

OUWI Christmas Party ..... 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats Meeting ..... 6 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11

"Messiah" Concert ..... 8:15 p.m.

## Formal Fashions to Create Winter Wonderland at Dances

Formals of net, taffeta, satins, silks and velvets will set the Winter Wonderland of fashion at the Sigma Kappa Violet Formal tonight and Christmas dances which will be given during vacation. Sequins and rhinestones and ruffles will snowflake gowns worn by OU coeds.

Violets will bloom in the snow Dec. 4 when OU Greeks attend the Sigma Kappa Violet Formal. Jody Pierce will wear toast tulle fashioned in a floor length gown. The strapless basque waist of brown and gold sequins is framed by a stole of the toast tulle.

A light rose off-the-shoulder formal with a French illusion neckline is the choice of Elizabeth Vukelic for the Violet Formal. The fitted princess bodice of the dress offsets the full ruffled skirt.

### Cotillion Fashion

Ruffles comprise the theme of Jean Bednar's Cotillion blue full length gown. Two panels of ruffles in both the front and back of the dress run from the hem to the bodice which is accented by a darker blue ribbon.

Princess lines etched in wine iridescent faille-taffeta are the choice of Vicki Morris for the Sophomore Cotillion. The strapless bodice of her floor length gown is framed in white fur.

Yellow net is the choice of Mardie Martin for the Cotillion. The full length dress has a ruffled bodice and ruffles on the front skirt panels. Sprinkled on the skirt are purple bows and the dress is accented by a wide purple sash.

Pat Norman chose purple as her main color. The ankle-length gown is of purple satin over a lavender organdy petticoat. The dress, which features a halter neckline, is cut so the petticoat ruffles can be seen.

### Formal Fantasy

The Zeta's Formal, Dec. 16, will not only be a Fantasy in Frost, but a fantasy in formals as the coeds parade their gowns.

Ruth Washinek's imported navy lace over navy taffeta gown features a halter neckline. The waltz length skirt contains a full circle and a half of imported lace.

Another lace ball dress is that of Mary Wooleys, whose light pink faille-taffeta dress is shadowed with pink lace. The strapless ballerina length gown has a circular skirt which is set off by a rose sash.

Completing the color gamut is Karlyn Knott's black velvet and taffeta formal. The strapless

bodice features points of black velvet coming from the waist, while the floor length skirt is accented with similar black velvet inserts.

## Phi Ep Pledges Skip to Fire Barn

Unable to decipher the last clue, Phi Epsilon Pi actives failed to track down their pledges Wednesday, Nov. 25, when they skipped to the Fire Station at 48th and Ames Ave.

When the actives came to pick up the pledges for an overnight at Camp Brewster, they found, not the pledge class, but a note telling them to "Buy a ticket to Calcutta." This led them to the Braniff ticket agent at Municipal Airport.

After using a series of keys in the attempt to open a locker at the bus depot, they finally succeeded in getting the next clue which merely stated "White House."

At the home of the pledge class president, the final clue, "How about a hot dice game?" was found. But time had run out, and the actives were forced to give up the search. Everyone met at Leavenworth Grill and from there, resumed the overnight to Camp Brewster.

## OU Political Clubs Meet

Both OU political organizations will hold meetings next week.

The Young Republicans will hold an organizational meeting on Monday. Interested students are urged to attend and see the display of campaign material with which members of the club participated in last November's election.

The Young Democrats will meet on Dec. 10, at 6 p.m. in room 209. This year's tentative program will be discussed. All interested students are invited.

## Honorary Elects

Officers were elected at the November meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, OU chapter of the National Social Science Honor Society. They are Jerilyn Brecher, '54, president; Bob Murray, '51, vice-president; Doris McDowell, '52, corresponding secretary.

Program committee members are Mrs. Barbara Frederiksen How, '53, Joan Eastman, '54, Mrs. Mary Lee Marshall, '53, and Tom Townsend, '51.

## Deans of Students Give Annual Tea

Deans of Student Personnel were hosts at a Christmas Tea Wednesday afternoon. Officers and faculty sponsors of campus organizations were invited guests at the annual affair in the faculty clubroom. Two hundred persons attended.

The hosts were Associate Deans of Students Mary P. Young and Don Pflasterer and Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor.

A Christmas candle within a hurricane lamp set on a futuristic black tripod was the centerpiece on the serving table. Surrounding it were Renaissance candles, red carnations and Christmas balls and greenery. Red candles and Christmas greens decorated the mantel.

A brightly decorated Christmas tree added to the festive scene.

Mrs. MacGregor and Mrs. Pflasterer poured at the reception.

## Inter-Pep Elects Jack Frost Prexy

Officers elected for the 1953-54 Inter-pep Council are Jack Frost, president; Dick McKee, vice-president; JoAnn Doyle, secretary-treasurer, and Jo Olsen, publicity director.

The Inter-pep Council is composed of representatives from Feathers and Warriors pep organizations and cheerleaders and band. The purpose of the Inter-pep Council is to help promote pep, school spirit and loyalty to OU through various school activities. The Inter-pep Council is in charge of basketball intermission entertainment and pep rallies.

Entertainment planned for the season includes the Marching Angels, Orchesis and athletic exhibitions.

## OU ISA's Claim Honors at Meet

OU chapter of Independent Students Association received two honors at the ISA Regional Convention in Boulder, Colo., last week.

First, the OU group was awarded by a committee of three Boulder judges the Rowland Haynes Trophy for the outstanding program plan and achievement during the year 1952-53 in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Second, Faith Stitt, OU's ISA president was elected 1954 Regional Vice-president.

## Gearhart Speaks

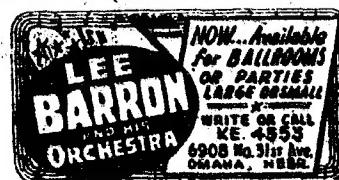
Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, professor of English, spoke last night at a pre-Christmas dinner meeting of Town and Gown. Her subject was "The Short Story in the Culture of Today."

The dinner, held in the faculty clubroom, was the club's last meeting of the year.

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## Yovo, Citizen in the Making

One of OU's students hasn't been in this country very long. He is Yovo Dragosavac.

Yovo, which is Slavic for John, has been in this country three years. He was born and lived in Yovo Dragosavac.

Yovo's life was darkened by the war. His father was captured by the Germans, and his mother was killed by them in 1943. During the war Yovo and his family were moved from place to place. Their home was also destroyed.

The priest who brought Yovo here is from the Greek Orthodox Church. His name is Dashenovich.

Yovo has two brothers who are fighting with Tito's forces in Trieste, seaport city of Yugoslavia. He also has two sisters.

He likes America and doesn't have much trouble with the English language, partially because English was a required subject in his school. He also speaks French, German, Yugoslavian and can read Latin.

One of Yovo's worst experiences was his trip across the ocean.

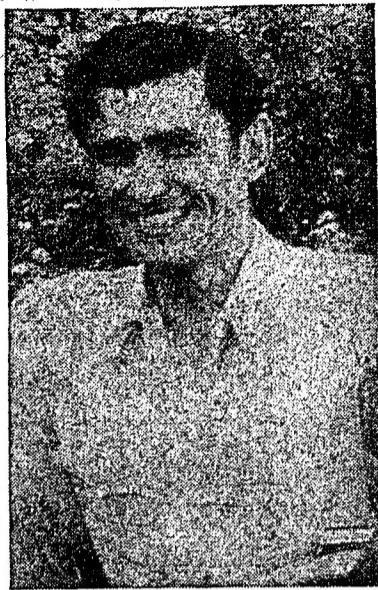
"I was going to jump into the sea," said Yovo, "it was the most agonizing experience."

He was referring to the misfortune that strikes people of all nationalities—seasickness.

### Sign of the Times

The girls all smiled at me,  
And I began to gloat.  
Then I realized  
That I was just a vote.

—Daily, Louisiana State U.



Yovo Dragosavac . . . Yugoslavian attending classes on campus.

### Doctor Pritchard

Dr. George Pritchard, assistant professor of education, has completed the work for his Doctor's Degree in Education. He will receive the degree from Michigan State College next March.

He is the acting head of student teaching at the University.

## Safety First?

No more coeds with broken finger, nails.

No more bruises on heads.

No more collisions that result in embarrassment to dignity.

No more stubbed toes and injuries to pride.

That's the aim of a private safety crusade promoted by Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Jack Adwers.

This week Shack-bound students found a door with three window panes in the top third instead of the solid panel that had been the cause of numerous minor accidents.

The only complaint heard by the Gateway was registered by a shy athlete who moaned he "had lost the only opportunity he had of meeting, informally, some of the coeds."

Spurred on by the success of the new door, Adwers began to patch up the crevices and holes in some of the walks on the campus. A personal motive was involved in this civic duty: moisture and frost during the winter would make the holes larger and give Adwers' crew a bigger job next spring.

And now the only pet peeve the students have is the awkward step that is in the doorway of the Student Center. Is there a solution?

The Food Services Department brews 60 gallons of coffee a day. Monthly gallons total 1,440 or 13,040 cups a month. The figures are based on sixteen cups to the gallon.

## Campus Clicker Cherling Sets Social Pace with 'Mehitabel'

One of the most seen-around-campus people these days is Paul Cherling, a member of the junior class and a rugged individualist who seems to attend all social functions, important affairs and stuffy lectures. Reeking of photographic hypo and developer, with his passport, Mehitabel, firmly in hand, Cherling crashes all sorts of affairs and proceeds to make a nuisance of himself asking people (usually important) to "hold it," flashing bright lights in the faces of speakers and generally getting in the way of spectators.

All this, however, is not without reason, Cherling is photo editor of the Gateway and Tomahawk. The majority of pictures seen in both of these publications is to his credit—or discredit as the case may be.

Cherling's date book is fuller by far than the average man-on-campus, and Mehitabel, his Speed Graphic camera is his invitation to anything that goes on around OU. A typical day might well include a shot of Dr. Ball, a picture of the tennis singles winner, a picture of the candidates for some title, formal dance shots and pictures of the President's reception.

All in all, Cherling estimates that he takes an average of 3 dozen pictures a week, and he is first to remind inquirers that for each picture he takes there is a developing and printing process. As a result, he spends 2 or 3 afternoons and several nights a week plus Saturdays in one of the school's two darkrooms.

Around Tomahawk deadline time Cherling can be caught crawling out of Room 170, the downstairs darkroom, haggard, depressed and more than a little rushed. Immediately before the last deadline Cherling seemed to grow very fond of the darkroom, for school janitors said he hibernated there for several days, seldom emerging even for food. Cherling's story, however, is that he didn't know any better, while Susie Bivin, lab assistant, insists he had gone "stir crazy."

### Two To Attend ACPRA Meeting

Robert McGranahan, head of the Office of General Printing and Information, and Tom Townsend, alumni executive secretary, will leave Sunday to attend a convention at Iowa State College. The annual meeting will be held jointly between the Eighth District of American College Public Relations Association and the Sixth District of the American Alumni Council. McGranahan is program chairman, and Townsend will preside at the Tuesday luncheon meeting. The program will include exhibits, discussions, special speakers on college public relations and alumni work.

## YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

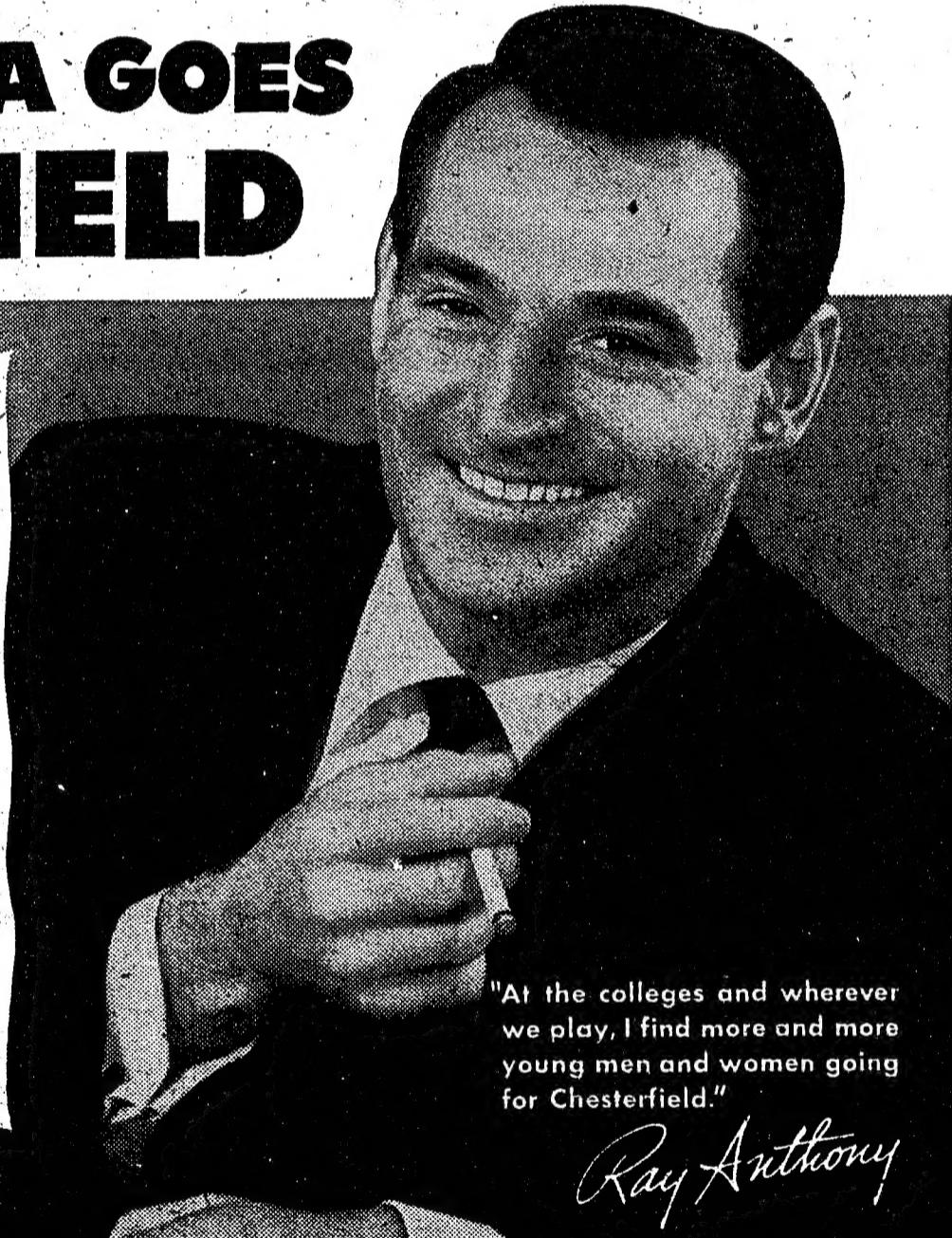
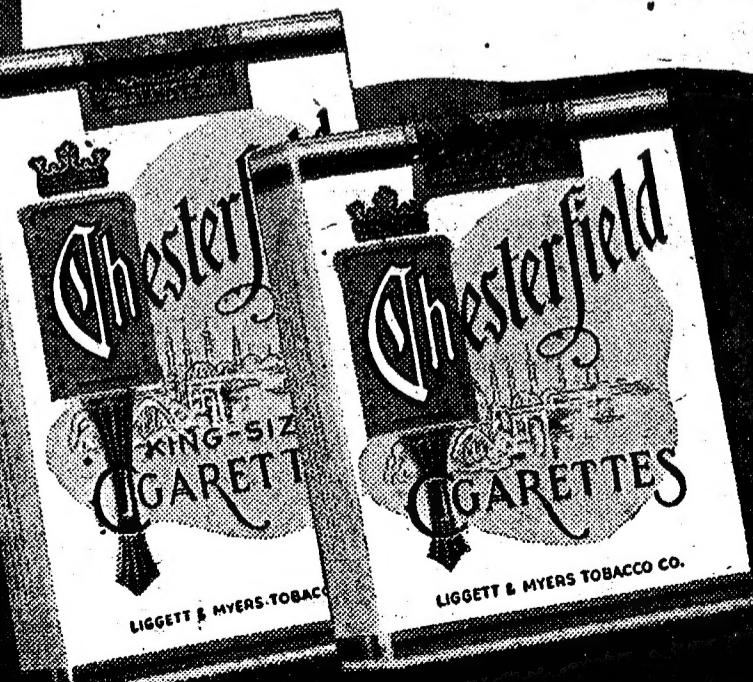
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